Semester Classes End Tomorrow

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Final Exams Begin Monday

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DUKE ELLINGTON TO PLAY AT 1955 WINTER CARNIVAL

Greek Student Council Asks For Aid on Cypress Problem

(A letter voicing strong protest over United States neutrality in the question of Cypress' desire for self-government as recently voiced in the United Nations was recently received by Tom Fisher, president of the Student Council. The letter, written by Nicholaos M. Ebeoglou, president of the Student Community of Athens College, asks for understanding and support for the Greek move to free Cypress from British government. In the interst of spreading understanding for this viewpoint *The Spectator* herewith publishes Mr. Ebeoglou's letter with the editorial comment that more publcation of this letter does not commit the support of our editorial staff in this matter. Ed.)

Athens, Greec
December 9, 1954

STUDENT COUNCIL
ATHENS COLLEGE
Athens, Greece
To the President of the
Student Council:
Dear Sir:

We request your courtesy in publishing this letter in your Student Council publication, because we are anxious to have our friends in the United States know how unhappy and worried the young friends of America in this country are about a problem which probably cannot be solved without the traditional American sense of justice.

Cypress, as you undoubtedly know, is an island about 40 miles off the coast of Asia Minor. It has been Greek since time immemorial. But, while the rest of Greece was liberated from Turkish rule after the Greek Revolution of 1821, Cypress remained outside the Greek State and was sold by the Turks to the British. The Cypriotes, who are now subjects of the British Crown, ardently desire to become free, but the British deny them the right of self-determination. The Greek Government is sponsoring the Cypriote appeal to the United Nations for self-determination at this General Assembly, but the U. S. Delegation has so far remained neutral in this issue by

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IFC Votes Change In New Initiation Week Legislation

'Freshmen Trips' Still Restricted

In a three hour meeting of the IFC last week, the Council made one major change in the Initiation Week rules and gave unanimous approval to the complete Initiation Week resolution in its revised form.

The Council voted 10-1 on a change in Section II, Article II, and the article now provides for freshman pledge trips if the pledges are accompanied and transported by an upperclassmen. No upperclassmen need accompany them if the trip is confined to a 10-mile radius. This article has been substituted in the Initiation Week resolution in place of the original article which stated, "All initiation proceedings shall be confined to the area generally referred to as "college hill."

Much comment had been evoked prior to this meeting of the IFC's passage of the latter Article at their December 13 meeting and for passing the entire resolution without prior discussion of it at the fraternities. In addition, last week an IFC member threatened to walk out of the meeting if a compromise solution could not be reached on Section II, Article II.

The other major provisions of the new resolution governing Initiation Week include:

(1 Initiation period will begin with first day of second semester and shall not continue for more than six days thereafter.

(2 Pledges shall get sufficient time for sleep, and all sophomores and freshmen shall receive double class cuts for all cuts taken during the initiation period.

(3 No public humiliation of the pledge, the fraternity, or the college.

(4 No fraternity shall subject any pledge to any potentially injurious activity at any time during the pledge period.

(5 Guilt for violating rules set up by the Resolution punishable by $50.00 fine for fraternity.

(6 Fraternity failing to pay fine or failing to make arrangements for paying it shall be placed on probation and thereby banned from participation in any extra-curricular activities until fine is paid.

Charlatans Call For Plays, Actors

The Hamilton College Charlatans, under the direction of Bob Ward '55, will present the annual program of student-written one act plays March 11, 12 and 13 in the round at Commons Hall. Tryouts for parts will be held on February 14 and 15 with rehearsals beginning February 21.

The deadline for the submission of scripts is February 6, after which the three best plays will be chosen by a screening committee composed of Ward, Ben Carroll '56, assistant director and three faculty members who will be selected by the Charlatans at their first meeting of the second semester. Royalties for prize-winning scripts have been raised this year, and each author will net fifteen dollars if his play is presented.

According to Ward, the response by budding playwrights has not been as good this year as in past years. As an added incentive Ward has announced that any outstanding plays will probbly be presented over Utica radio or television stations in the Spring.

The Charlatans have also tentatively scheduled a reading to be held in the Chapel during the second week of February.

Connor '56 Named To Literary Board

Mike Sundell, editor of the *Continental,* has announced the appointment of Robert Connor, '56, to the magazine's editorial board.

Connor, who is also President of the Student Christian Association, and Assistant Editor of *The Spectator,* is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Duke Ellington at the keyboard . . . Ellington brings his world famous band to Hamilton College on February 19 to serenade students and dates with his inimitable style of dance and concert music.

Comic Strips Trip To Hill Planned For Winter Carnival

Hamilton houseparty goers will be treated to the traditional Winter carnival entertainment fare when the annual winter weekend begins February 18.

A basketball game with Stevens Institute will lead off the proceedings Friday night, and optimistic Social Committee members have scheduled the snow sculpture judging for that afternoon. The theme for the snow sculpture contest is "The Comicstrips Visit Hamilton". The slate of judges includes President McEwen, Mrs. Tolles and Art Professor James Penney.

Catatonic Five To Play

Besides the formal dance Saturday night featuring Duke Ellington's band, the Catatonic Five will play at the Hall of Commons from 11 to 1 a. m. Friday night. Arrangements are also being made by the SOC to have the Hill jazz group play at a fraternity house not yet designated after the jazz concert in Commons, and beer will be provided at this attraction.

This year's edition of the Catatonic Five has only one returning member — Em Brown — on

(Continued on page 3)

Social tickets will be honored at both the jazz concert and the formal dance. The SOC is also offering a ticket for the price of $7.50 which will admit students, alumni, or guests to the all-College dance and the jazz concert in addition to the other SOC events for the remainder of the year. In addition, tickets for the dance only can be purchased for $5. Both the $5 and $7.50 tickets will go on sale one week before Carnival time and can be purchased from any member of the SOC.

Political Science Students To Take Washington Trip

On Sunday, January 23, eight to ten Political Science majors will travel to Washington, D. C. to participate in a week-long round of interviews with various political personalities.

Among the people to be interviewed are Senator Herbert Lehman of New York, Representative Williams of the 34th Congressional District (of which Clinton is a part), and James Hagerty, Press Secretary to President Eisenhower.

Tentatively planned are visits with Justice of the Supreme Court Tom Clark, with a Chamber of Commerce lobbyist, and with a member of the Soviet Embassy.

Because of the group's full schedule, it will be impossible to spend too much time with any one person. Therefore, there will be a short briefing period before each interview to facilitate the interview itself.

Professor Landon G. Rockwell, of the Political Science department, has expressed the hope that this will become an annual trip since it "comes as close to laboratory observation of the observation of the matters dealt with in our courses as possible."

Lilienthal to Speak On 'Israel And The Arab World'-19th

Israel and the Arab world will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Alfred M. Lilienthal, expert on Middle East affairs, in the Chapel on Wednesday evening, January 19.

Mr. Lilienthal will discuss the proposed changes in U. S. foreign policy reflecting a consideration of Arab economic, social, and psychological needs.

Mr. Lilienthal has just returned from an extensive trip through the Arab countries and Israel. He had interviews with General Naguib of Egypt, President Chamoun of Lebanon, Colonel Shishekly of Syria, the Kings Feisal of Iraq and Hussein of Jordan, and Premier Ben-Gurion of Israel.

Lilienthal is a graduate of Cornell University and Columbia University Law School, and a member of the New York Bar. He was a leader of the 1939-1942 opposition to infiltration of Communists into American Organizations. In World War II he served with the U. S. Army in the Middle East, studying economic, social, and political upheavals in Egypt, Palestine, Jordan and Lebanon.

The Social Organizations Committee announced today that Duke Ellington, genius of modern American music, will highlight the Hamilton College Winter Carnival of 1955. Ellington, who has been one of the truly great figures in his field for over two decades will play for the all-college formal ball to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, February 19.

Ellington Hailed Home And Abroad As Jazz Artist

Carnival Band World Famous

Duke Ellington, who brings his orchestra to Hamilton College for the 1955 Winter Carnival, may well be regarded as America's top jazz composer five or ten years from now.

In Europe before the war, where his orchestra has made several triumphant tours, Ellington is already regarded as America's leading composer of jazz. Critics abroad have nominated Ellington's music and Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse as the only two original art forms to emanate from this country.

In England, Duke Ellington's orchestra not only played twice for the then Prince of Wales, who owns the finest collection of jazz music, particularly Ellington records, in Europe but for Prince George and other notables as well. Theatres were packed wherever he went, and his orchestra gave eight concerts in Great Britain, one in Holland, and four in France, at which thousands of people sat for two hours listening to the orchestra play its pianist-arranger-conductor's compositions.

Probably the first person identified with serious music in America to enthuse over Duke Ellington as a composer was an Englishman, Percy Grainger, the noted pianist-composer-conductor. Also an Ellington enthusiast is Basil Cameron, British conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Another symphony conductor, world-renowned, who never misses an opportunity to hear Duke Ellington and his orchestra is Leopold Stokowski.

Opened In Harlem

The Duke was correct. He opened in a little Harlem spot called the Kentucky Club, and the city's jazz enthusiasts were spreading glowing words of his band. In 1927, he went into the Cotton Club and remained there for four years during which radio and records appearences gave his band a national reputation.

Success followed quickly. Ziegfield featured him in "Show Girl" in which the Duke's orchestra debuted George Gershwin's "Concerto in F". With Maurice Chevalier he did a show on Broadway, and his orchestra toured the vaudeville circuits.

Films In Hollywood

In Hollywood, Ellington made several films, including (Cabin in the Sky". In 1933 the band made a successful tour of European concert stages, repeating this triumphant procession in 1939. Most recently abroad the Duke appeared in England as a soloist and conductor, leaving the band home because of union restrictions.

The Duke returned to the Cotton Club (by then downtown on Broadway) and continued his radio, vaudeville, and record work in the early thirties. In 1942 he wrote and appeared in the hit musical revue, "Jump For Joy" on the Pacific Coast. Coming to New York again in January '43, he played an historic twentieth anniversary concert in Carnegie Hall. This was Ellington's debut in that august auditorium and a wildly enthusiastic audience remained for three hours to cheer the Duke and his musicians.

Top Rate Composer

All these years the Duke was writing the songs that have ranked him among America's foremost composers. They include "Mood Indigo", "Sophisticated Lady", "Creole Rhapsody", "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good"—three ASCAP songs-of-the-year award winners, "Caravan", "Solitude", and "I Let A Song Go Out Of My Heart", "Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me", and his latest hits, "Don't You Know I Care", "I Didn't Know About You" and "I'm Beginning To See The Light".

Ellington has made several repeat concerts in Carnegie Hall since the 1943 one. The Duke has also given concert performances at such places as the Metropolitan Opera House, Philharmonic Hall in San Francisco, and the Civic Opera House in Chicago. He included in these programs such original serious works as "Bluetopia," "Black, Brown, and Beige", "Perfume Suite" and "Liberian Suite".

Bennett '51 To Play Organ In Chapel

Richard E. Bennett, Hamilton '51, will give an organ recital in the Chapel on Wednesday, February 10, at 8:00 p. m. Bennet, who is now choirmaster and organist of St. Marks Church in New York City studied organ at Hamilton under Professor John Baldwin. Besides his work at St. Marks, Bennet is now working for a Master of Music degree at Columbia University.

Professor Baldwin, commenting on Mr. Bennett's organ playing said: "He is the best student organist we have ever had on the Hill." According to the music department, Bennet has given several previous recitals in the Chapel which were very well received by the students.

Bennett has been a winner in one of the regional competitions of the American Guild of Organists. He took first place in the New York competitions and was runner-up in the National contest.

Modern French composers are Bennet's forte, the works of Messiaen and Alain in particular. However, he does include all the standard organ pieces in his repertoire.

Alpha Psi Omega Elects 4 Juniors

Gregory Bathon, James Kehoe, Benjamin Carroll and Robert Mead, all from the class of '56, have been elected to Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity. The announcement of their election was made yesterday morning in the Chapel Assembly.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, December 10, 1954 Serial Eight

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A Step Forward, But . . .

We do not expect anyone to be surprised to hear that we whole-heartedly endorse the original Initiation Week resolution passed by the Inter-Fraternity Council. To our mind it was the first constructive step ever taken in handling this problem. It was a note of assurance that the fraternity system is at Hamilton to stay, and that the student body felt strongly enough on this subject to step forward in the direction of self-government to assure its strength.

We cannot agree with the dissenting opinion that forced an amendment to the resolution. In our opinion pledge trips are worse than worthless and a sore spot in the initiation procedure of hill frternities. The recent episode involving a Colgate pledge and a stolen car is cited as evidence for our belief.

Ideally, we should like to see all initiation procedure strictly limited to the "college hill". Such a move would eliminate any chance of public disfavor for our fraternity system and so preserve for us the right to operate an Initiation Week as we see fit. One unfortunate happening occuring in view of the general public is going to sour the college administration on our initiations and rightfully so. If Initiation Week is worth keeping we must realize that it will require a little compromise on the part of all houses to insure that the unfavorable publicity recently accorded Colgate and other colleges and universities will not be applied to Hamilton.

* * *

For An Evening Out . . .

It comes as no surprise to our ears to hear of the financial difficulties being encountered by the Clinton Rink Association. size of Clinton could support an entry in two hockey leagues of the caliber of the Eastern League and the Eastern Ontario League. The price of maintaining such a team and sending it to Canada and the Wshington-Baltimore area seemed prohibitive.

The area surrounding Clinton has never seemed to support athletic teams of any caliber. The death of the Utica farm team in the Eastern Baseball League only served to further this belief. While minor league baseball is suffering the country over, it is noteworthy that the Utica team was one of the very first to fold. However, we cannot say tha we did not hope for success for the Comets. The loyalty of some fans and the enthusiasm of the Comets' promotors were and are rays of hope in the otherwise dismal picture.

At the end of 1954 the outlook for the Comets was anything but bright. *The Clinton Courier* reported an emergency collection taken among the Rink Association directors to keep the team playing for at least two more weeks. More recently we have been informed that matters have improved to the point that the team is assured of finishing this year in both leagues. It is with relief and hope that we pass this news along to Hamilton students.

Perhaps it has not been published enough on the Hill that the Comets' management is making an unprecedented bid to receive college support. The student admission price of $.50 was extended this year to include college students as well as grade school and high school pupils. Thus it is possible for Hamilton students to see a hockey game for less than a movie costs and the trip to Utica is also saved. We would like to thank Ed Stanley, manager of the Comets, for extending this courtesy and urge Hamilton men to take full advantage of it.

Without support the Comets are sure to die. Lets keep this team alive by showing our interest. Copies of the Comets schedule will appear around the campus in the very near future. For an evening of better than average hockey at a low cost to the wallet lets support the Comets.

Here And There

by Bob Connor

In one of the votes at the organizational meeting of the Hamilton Young Republican Club it was discovered that 13 ballots had been cast by 11 people.

"The London News Chronicle reports that a brewery in Luebeck, Germany has installed a fountain that gushes beer. The fountain is free to beer lovers one day a year.

At Williams College, however, a new organinzation has been formed—The Williams Men's Temperance Union. Although the organizational meeting of this group was broken up by, "opposition", it plans an extensive program next year to "make collegians aware of the evils of alcohol." The program will include lectures on wine drinking, "a substitute of moderation".

The class of 1955 will find employment prospects bright according to a survey made by the placement department of Northwestern University. The survey of 152 companies reports two per cent more non-technical graduates will be hired than last year. The average starting salary for all fields (including engineers) will be $341 per month.

Headline in the "New York Times:"
INDUSTRIAL POLL
FINDS 90% BULLISH

Hamilton College was selected by the *Detroit News* as one of the "uncrowned champions and unsung heros of 1954". The selection (of "daffy" doings in the sport world saluted, "Hamilton (N. Y.) College, which had to cancel its home swimming schedule because it didn't have enough water to fill the pool."

President Davidson of Union College has stated in his annual "State of Union" report that Union may expand to a maximum size of 1200 students by 1970.

Middlebury and Amherst have both recently completed work on artificial ice rinks for their hockey teams.

Other news from the construction world includes a dispatch from Reuters that states that a family in South England that has been living in a former pigsty has been dispossessed because the building is to be demolished.

Walt Kelly, creator of the comic strip *Pogo*, is the first comic strip artist in history to be honored by representation in the permanent exhibition of the Library of Congress. The library has stated that it feels his work "constitutes an unusual use of black and white by an American artist and is a modern day . . . addition to folklore."

Haverford and Lafayette Colleges have both begun construction of new dormitories.

1984 Department: The star of a Boston children's television show is called, "Big Brother."

The student editors of "the Coraddi", literary magazine of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, resigned recently after the literary magazine published a drawing of "a naked male figure". The editors resigned in a "defence of art" and a "refusal to submit to censorship for political expediency".

At Amherst trouble with the former literary and humor magazines has resulted in the formation of a single publication, as yet without a name. The formation of the new magazine was accompaned wth great debate, controversy, and politicking, about which the *Amherst Student* observed, "The creative energies of campus literature have centered on the politics of establishing a new publication, not on collecting the material to fill it."

Defense Dept. Reduces Monthly Draft Quotas; Tension Lowered In Colleges

The smaller 1955 draft calls will have little effect on Hamilton College.

"The reduced draft calls will make less intense the pressure to take boys out of college," said Dean Winton Tolles, "but that's never been a problem." Since the Korean War began Hamilton lost no more than 15 men, including those called in the summer, "and most of those went halfway willingly," the Dean remarked.

The smaller 1955 draft calls will have little effect on Hamilton College.

"The reduced draft calls will make less intense the pressure to take boys out of college," said Dean Winton Tolles, "but that's never been a problem." Since the Korean War began Hamilton has dent Eisenhower's December 22 proclamation reducing the nation's draft call from 23,000 men to 11,000. The lower draft call is a part of the administration's over-all plan to reduce the army by 25 per cent. Defense Secretary Wilson has justified the cut because of two recent developments —improved production of atomic weapons and a greater dependence on military forces of other nations.

The new 11,000 rate is expected to continue until June and probably beyond. The government hopes to save $5000 yearly for each man.

Sidney Bennett, director of admissions, believes that the Admissions Office will be only slightly affected, too. "The cut will put colleges like Hamilton, that lack R.O.T.C. programs, in a more favorable position," he said, "but other than this, it means very little."

A recent change in veterans' benefits, too, is relatively unimportant as far as Hamilton is concerned.

The President has issued an executive order changing the Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952 (Korean G. I. Bill), which gives benefits to veterans with service since June 27, 1950. Among the provisions of the law was one giving education and training opportunities to veterans. After January 31 of this year, the government will not pay these benefits, which range up to $160 monthly for not more than three years.

Although the actual accrual of the benefits will end January 31, veterans who are eligible can receive them subject to an eight-year time limit.

Dean Tolles feels that the cancellation of benefits will reduce further the desire of men to leave college to go into the service.

Professor Hamilton Describes China's Problems as Intricate

"Intricate" describes the situation in China, said Dr. Clarence Hamilton, a former teacher in that oriental land. After listening to some of Dr. Hamilton's impressions of China, a person realizes that no one can solve China's problems overnight.

Professor Hamilton should well feel himself a part of the land of Sun Yat-sen. He met and married his wife there, and all of his four children were born in China. His impressions of China stem from old memories rather than new impressions, since he taught philosophy and psychology at the University of Nanking from 1914 to 1927.

Clarence Hamilton

"I was there at the time of the so-called 'Renaissance Movement'" he recalled. "I have often thought that it was like the European Rennaissance in its eagerness for new learning. In 1914 the Chinese students thought their past culture to be outmoded. When the "Renaissance" came, their re-examination brought a fresh reappraisal —a new evaluation of their culture."

Did the Chinese students resent the presence of Western teachers? No, according to Dr. Hamilton. The University necessarily had to hire Western professors, since few Chinese were trained to teach subjects like Western philosophy and psychology. "It was a time when Western teachers enjoyed respect. The Chinese were eager for knowledge of all things from the West," he said.

Around 1927, when Professor Hamilton left, the Communists began altering this respect. They agitated anti-religious, anti-Christian, and anti-Western movements.

Surprisingly enough, the Communist movement began in China about 3 years after the Bolshevik uprising in Russia and as a minority originally supported Chaing Kai-shek and his Nationalist forces. The Communists and the Nationalists led a revolt in 1926-1927 against the war lords, whom Dr. Hamilton describes as "wealthy and adventurous military men who carried on their own aims with no overall policy for the country."

We asked Dr. Hamilton to analyze China's position today in the light of his experiences with the Chinese people.

Was the 1848 Communist revolution in China a Moscow-controlled operation, or did the Chinese population really support it? According to Professor Hamilton, the Russian part in the war was mostly to train the Chinese in propaganda tactics. The Chinese learned their lessons so well that they are able to talk large numbers of Nationalist troops into surrender. Thus Chiang's own soldiers supplied the Communists with most of their arms.

The Communists aimed their propaganda guns at two strata of Chinese society—the peasants and the intellectuals. The intellectuals (who have always been a powerful group) desperaired at the Nationalists' inability to solve China's problems and the corrup-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Note: Mr. Badenhausen, '54, was the president of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council during his senior year at Hamilton. Ed.

January 2, 1955

To the Editor:

I have followed with interest the activities of the I. F. C. in dealing with the problems of Initiation Week. Let me congratulate this year's group for tackling this perennial problem in a mature and realistic manner. Previous changes, rules, and regulations, although steps in the right direction, have been, for the most part, inadequate. Only last year several houses still persisted in the observance of high school antics. I am fully aware that this is for many undergraduates a very sensitive subject—perhaps much more sensitive than it should be—but I believe that it is high time for a sensible and mature solution to Initiation Week activities.

The Spectator mentioned that in some instances the majority of a fraternity was not in favor of the new rules. If this is the case, why does a large portion of a group fail to observe Initiation Week in a realistic and progressive light? I think the answer is that in most instances concerning this topic the sophomore group in the fraternity votes identically. This is easily understood in the light of the vivid memories still harbored after one year. Under no circumstances do I wish to infer that the Hamilton Sophomores are immature, but on the other hand, I believe that when it comes to this particular topic the Sophomores do not have the objective maturity which the Juniors and especially the Seniors possess. Therefore I hope the I. F. C. continues to weigh more heavily the counsel of the upper classmen and to rely on the house leaders.

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David BeetleCalled "State's Expert" In PublicRelations

As anyone who frequents the Utica movie-houses with any regularity knows, the Holywood newspapermen can invariably be identified by his trenchcoat and snap-brimmed slouch hat. Guzzling gin and courting lovely switchboard operators are represented as necessary operations in a job which consists mostly of handling gangsters with well-aimed haymakers and detectives with calculated insolence.

Like The Eternal City

Hamilton's David Beetle, a member of the working press who is authentically characteristic of his calling, is about as much like these phony celluliod journalists as the real Eternal City is like the cinema's cardboard Romes.

Although he is public relations consultant for his alma mater on the side, Beetle is first and foremost a newspaperman. Legislative correspondent and special assignment reporter for the Gannett group, his occupation is, in reality, only a little more spectacular and glorious than selling real estate.

During several winter months, Beetle works out of the Albany bureau of the state's largest association of papers, covering the proceedings of the state legislature with such distinction that he was this year elected president of the New York State Legislative Correspondents, probably the oldest newspapermen's organization in the world.

Political Analyst

For the rest of the year, the tall, heavily-built writer receives assignments from the Rochester headquarters of the chain, under the supervision of Vincent S. Jones, '28. Samples of his work might include series of articles on the St. Lawrence Seaway, city transportation problems and the Niagara Falls power industries. Considered by many to be an expert political analyst, the Hamilton alumnus is especially busy election time, when he is assigned to follow the major candidates.

Feature stories have led him to the World Council of Churches this summer and the Governors' Conference last spring. He has journeyed throughout most of the states, often aboard the trains of presidential candidates, and has traveled so extensively

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Williams Edges Hill In Sage Icecapade

The Hamilton College Sextet hit the ice last night against Williams in an attempt to garner their first victory of the year. Williams won 3-2. Coach Gregg Batt had scrambled his lineup in an attempt to find a winning combination after losing to Army, 3-1, last Saturday night. Tomorrow night the Engineers of RPI invade the Sage Building.

RPI, playing with Mo Mosco and Frank Chiarelli injured, have been able to compile only a 3-6-2 record. Their last loss was to Boston College by a 5-3 count. Last year the Engineers beat Hamilton twice, 15-0 and 11-0.

Gains 3-1 Lead

The new lineup featured Burns, Scoones and Captain Pickering on the first line, and Koehler, Taylor, and Regan on the second. O'Brien and Chapman started on the defense. The first two periods showed little improvement in the Blue team as Williams jumped to 1-0 and 3-1 leads.

The first to score was Howie Patterson on a pass from Bill Gallum at 10:29 of the first period. Six minutes later Hamilton tied the score on a pass from Bill Scoones to Jobie Burns. Time of the goal was 16:09. In the second period, Flood scored two goals to put Williams ahead for the rest of the game. The second goal came with a Williams man in the penalty box.

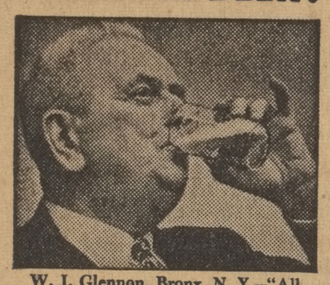
Regan Scores

The third period was not much better as both teams played a shinny type hockey in center ice. Late in the third period, Hamilton closed the gap to only one goal, Koehler to Regan, who scored.

Williams played a rough and tight defensive game throughout, capitalizing on every break that was presented to them. At no time did the Continentals even resemble the team that held Clarkson to a 5-2 score.

Mr. Pilkington today announced that the library will be open the two Saturday nights, January 15 and 22 during Exam Week. Regular evening hours, 7:15 — 11:00 will be in effect.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE BEER?



W. J. Glennon, Bronx, N. Y.—"All I did was take the taste test. Right then I changed to Utica Club."

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Ankles Too Weak, Keeler Retires In Spite Of Publicity

A recent article in the *Binghamton Press* of Binghamton, New York reports that John Keeler is working out with the Hamilton College hockey squad and at the time of writing was battling for a first line position. The release was one of several sent by the College Press Board. Hamilton alumni, who are numerous around the Binghamton area, were quick to raise a cry since Keeler would have marked the first hockey player from Binghamton in many years.

However, the story has its sad ending. When contacted by *The Binghamton Press* Keeler was quick to admit "I can hardly stand up on the ice, skates or no skates'. Mr. Muniz?

Hamilton... Cont'd

tion in Chiang's government. When the Communists offered them a positive program, including land redistribution, the intellectuals felt that perhaps they should "give the Communists a chance."

The peasants have never been very prosperous. Although the revolution of 1926-1927 eliminated the war lords, the status of the peasants remained the same. Thus the Communists eventually had both the intellectuals and the pesants on their side.

What chance does Chiang have of retaking his former land? "That's hard to say," Professor Hamilton said. "I don't know whether, after the failure of the Nationalists and the disintegration of their control over the mainland, the people would have confidence in Chiang. It's difficult to know how the people are really feeling."

From my knowledge of the Chinese people and the humane values of their culture, there must be many who aren't happy," he concluded.

Al Halleck has been elected president of Delta Upsilon. Other officers include Carter Bacot, vice-president, and Brian Bell, recording secretary.

Roger D'Aprix is Delta Phi's new president, while Joe Nuccio will serve as vice-president.

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TIME OUT

by Jack McMahon

No matter how hard Hamilton students are used to working, even at exam time, most of them would get tired just listening to the amount of work Bill Humphrey accomplishes in a single day. Being in charge of a gymnasium, golf course, four game fields, a swimming pool, a hockey rink, and hundreds of other smaller details would keep a couple of men busy, but Hamilton's Superintendent of the Athletic Plant does them all, and still has time to spare.

Bill was first introduced to the Continental campus in the late 1930's when he came to work on the Alumni gymnasium as a carpenter. After seeing the place, Bill became interested in staying and took over his position in 1940, soon after the gym was completed. He has been here ever since, a little man doing a big job.

Experimenting this year with a four-man crew instead of the traditional staff of six, Bill has Tony George, George Trost, Dave Pugh, and Andy Fitzpatrick working with him to keep Blue athletics in trim shape. Surprisingly, Bill needs a six-man crew in the summer time after college is dismissed to keep the golf course and tennis courts in shape for the summer users.

It is not unusual when Bill puts in as many as 17 hours on the job in one day. With two of his men working days and the others at night, Mr. H. comes in at 7:30 a. m. and is not through till the gym is closed, often 10 or 11 o'clock on basketball and hockey nights. The jobs of the five men are many and varied. In the fall there are football and soccer fields and a cross-country course to be cared for, practice fields and intramural grids to be marked, admission booths and fences erected, and public address systems set up. Winter brings boilers and ice mactines, and pool filter systems to be tended, basketball courts made ready for every night use, swimming water kept at the proper temperature, and ice made and painted. The spring is a replay of the fall, excet the baseball, lacrosse, and track areas get the attention, with the golf course and tennis courts thrown in. Aside from the maintenance of these things, the crew is responsible for storing and repairing all the equipment for Hamilton's eleven varsity teams.

Of all the jobs he handles, Bill Humphrey won't call any one "the toughest." Filling the pool which takes two days is the most tedious, and making ice and painting it for hockey, somtimes three times a day, is the most time-consuming. He will admit, with a smile, that he does have one problem all year round—keeping the water in the showers hot enough to please everybody.

After a lengthy layoff due to cramped space and vacation, the SPECTATOR Athlete of the Week department gets rolling again by claiming freshman swimming team star Bill Tufts for the honors . . . A prep school standout, Bill calls Briarcliff Manor, New York home . . . is in the habit of winning at least two races a meet . . . has set an unofficial school record in the 100-yard sprint with a 54.5 clocked in last week's relay . . . is a good bet to make the mark official before the year is out . . . is labeled by coach Bill Tomik as "one of the best freshman swimming prospects to arrive on the Hill in a long time."

Carnival... Cont'd

the clarinet. Other members of the group include piano player Pete Zeeveld who has returned to the Hill after a four year hitch with the navy and the Parker brothers on the bass and the trumpet. The organization is filled out with Donn Andree, '58, on the banjo.

Queen Crowned At Dance

Saturday morning the Winter Carnival Queen will be judged and Romance Language Professor Frank Piano will crown the new Queen at intermission at the formal dance Saturday night.

Saturday afternoon the hockey team will play American International College in the Sage Rink. Following the cocktail parties and dinners at the houses, Duke Ellington, "the aristocrat of jazz," will lead his orchestra in the climax of the weekend's SOC entertainment at the Gymnasium. The Buffers will sing during intermission and the SOC is making arrangements for Duke Ellington to accompany the Buffers in addition to playing some of his classic recordings including "Mood Indigo" and parts of his "Black, Brown and Beige."

College Receives New Grants From Nation's Industry

In the Chapel Meeting on Thursday, January 6, President McEwan spoke on the growing interest of industry in higher education mentioning several grants to Hamilton by large corporations.

McEwen remarked on the $3,500 gift to Hamilton by Standard Oil of New Jersey and General Food Corporation's grant to the Empire State Foundation of Liberal Arts Colleges, of which Hamilton, a member, will receive about $1,000. He also mentioned General Electric's offer to match any gift of a Hamilton alumnus employed at General Electric with an equal amount. So far, one alumnus has given $100 to the Alumni Fund, and General Electric will contribute a like amount.

McEwen announced the establishment of a full tuition scholarship, made possible by a recent foundation grant to the college for students planning to enter the field of medicine.

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U.C. Nips Hill Five as Foul Shots Take Toll

After dropping three games in a row to Middlebury, Norwich, and Utica College, the Continentals end their first semester schedule with a 2-5 record. The story of each loss can be told by merely looking at the Blue's poor percentage from the foul line. More free throw accuracy will be the goal when the Continentals reopen on February 2nd against RPI in the Alumni Gym. Last year the Engineers handed the quintet a 79-68 loss.

Last Wednesday night in the Alumni Gym, the Blue bowed to Utica College by an 80-73 count. Hamilton led only once in the entire encounter, 11-10 early in the first period, but at the buzzer the Utes had jumped off to a 12 point lead of 42-30. Led by the fine set shoting of Ronnie Evans, Utica maintained at least a ten point margin throughout the third period. In the closing minutes of the game a Hamilton surge, led by Bill Fivaz, closed the gap to four points, 75-71. However the rally fell short when Frank O'Brien and John Glezen fouled out.

The roadtrip to New England last weekend ended in losses to Middlebury and Norwich, by scores of 57-54 and 77-60. Against Middlebury, the Blue led most of the way, losing in the last few minutes. Hamilton was able to score only 17 points in the entire second half. Norwich, taller and more experienced, led throughout the entire game. Dale Montgomery was the outstanding player of the game. The Norwich guard scored 28 points, making 18 of 18 foul shots.

The most obvious answer to the losses in the last three games is that the Blue have not been hitting from the foul line. Wednesday night they made only 16 of 29 foul shots, eight of the misses deprived the Blue of a chance at the bonus shot. Norwich scored only one more field goal, but outscored Hamilton 29-14 from the line. Against Middlebury, the Blue could garner only 10 of 22 foul shots.

At midsemesters Freshman John Glezen is leading in scoring with 117 points for a 16.9 game average. Bill Fivaz is second with 99 points and a 14.2 average.

The leaders	FG	FT	T	Avg.
Fivaz	12	15	99	14.2
O'Brien	30	21	81	11.6
Ibach	27	18	72	10.3

Tufts Stars As Tankmen Lose Another Meet

Frosh Takes Two Firsts

Hamilton's victory-less swimming team will have anything but a bright outlook tomorrow when it jouneys to Troy for a meet with Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute. The Engineers stack up as a healthy favorite in the comparative scores department, and Continental star Bill Tufts may not be up to his usual form after being ill most of the week.

R.P.I., though lacking in depth in most events, will present a fairly well-balanced tank team which is out to better last year's 2-6 record. One of the Engineer wins so far this season has been a 49-35 pasting of the University of Rochester, a team that topped the Continentals by the same score.

The Poyltech mermen are led by Skip Beswick, a strong diving competitor, John Jurkowski, a breast stroker, and Paul Spindel in the backstroke. Both Jurkowski and Spindel hold R.P.I records in their events.

After winning the 50- and 100-yard freestyles and anchoring the relay team to a win last Saturday in the Hill's 49-43 loss to Brockport State Teachers College, frosh ace Tufts became sick early this week and missed practice till yesterday when he worked out some. Coach Bill Tomik has predicted victories for him regardless of the lost time.

The loss to Brockport was the fourth of the year for the Hamilton team. Beside Tuft's two wins and the relay triumph, the only other Blue winner was John Roberts who captured the fancy diving event.

Hamlin's '51 Nash Burns: Total Loss

At 7 p. m. last night Romance Language Professor Frank Hamlin's car was completely destroyed by fire caused by a battery short circuit. The Hamlins live at the old Ristine home on College Hill Road.

Hamlin had left the car running for about 45 minutes to charge up the battery and was just about to leave to speak at the Episcopal Church in Clinton.

Mrs. David Hawley, wife of the new geology professor, first saw the fire and before Mr. Hawley had contacted the Clinton Fire Department, flames were billowing forth from all the car windows. The Hawleys share the appartment with the Hamlins.

The car was a '51 Nash Ambassador. Fortunately the gas tank didn't explode since the fire started in the front of the and that there will be no contintrol before it reached the tank.

Bank Dick, starring W. C. Fields, will be shown next Friday and Saturday evening, January 21 and 22, at 8:00 in the Chemistry Auditorium. Admis-

Houses In Tight Race For Coveted IM Hockey Cup

The Intramural Hockey program is rapidly drawing to a close with the top spot in each league still undecided. In the Buff League, DU is leading, closely followed by DKE and Psi U. At present Chi Psi leads the Blue Division, but is being pushed by TKE and Alpha Delt.

The ice plant, now three years old, has transformed intramural ice hockey from a game of shiny to a game of polish and skill. In the past it has not been unusual for one team to run away with the championship, because they have had a few team members who were able to skate. Because of the ice plant, there are men who have learned to skate and play hockey while here at school. The close play in the Buff and Blue Leagues can be attributed to these men.

Squires team is a good example of this; three men who play on the team were not able to skate when they came to Hamilton. Although winless thus far this season, they have dropped two close games to playoff contenders. Within the last two weeks they have lost 5-4 to TKE and 2-1 to Alpha Delt. Other scores in this league in the last few weeks are Alpha Delt 6 LXA 1; TKE 3 Sig 0.

The best game of the intramural season was played last week between DKE and DU. The passing of Charlie Langdon and R. B. Jones gave the DKE team a professional appearance, and although they carried the game into DU ice they were not able to score. Bill Wilson scored for DU to give them a 1-0 victory. In another game Psi U beat ELS, 7-0.

Beetle... Cont'd

in his adopted state that he has published three books on sections of it.

Prefers Stevenson

Although excitement is rare for a campaign reporter, Beetle looks forward to elections. After considerable experience with most of the presidential candidates in recent years, he says, "If I were sentenced to hear 25 speeches in one day, I'd rather hear Adlai Stevenson than anyone else I know."

As a reporter at election time, the enterprising journalist conducts intensive public opinion surveys. For trends, Beetle has come to the conclusion that the people themselves, rather than the politicians sought by others of his trade, are the best source. Citing the Truman-Dewey race in 1948, he asserted that "such a big sweep should definitely be discoverable beforehand."

Because of the perception and knowledge he accumulated through his work at the state capital, Beetle has been selected by a New York publishing house to write a book on "The New York Citizen". Commenting on the book, which will appear in April, he says, "I'm writing it so that someone will want to read it."

His fourth book, *The New York Citizen*, follows *Along the Oriskany*, *Up Old Forge Way*, and *West Canada Creek*, volumes dealing with the history, lore, and present conditions of particular sections of the state. He also authored the prize-winning booklet, *Our Hamilton*, for his *Alma Mater*, and has written articles about the College for *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Harper's*, and *Esquire*.

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Deplorable Deeds Of U. C. "Infants"

"Infantile pursuits" was the term applied by Dean Tolles in referring to the bright orange letters that appeared on the campus Wednesday morning. The letters UC were obviously the initials of Utica College whom the Continentals met that evening in a basketball game.

The letters, which appeared on the base of the statue of Alexander Hamilton and on the front steps of the gymnasium, measured approximately one and a half feet in height. Although they were soon removed by the college maintenance staff, the discoloration remains. The Dean reported the action to the Dean of Men of Utica College. He has referred the matter to the Student Senate. Dean Tolles stated that both he and the Dean of Utica hoped that, "This will be the end of all such nonsense and that there will ben o continuation of such infantile pursuits."

CHESTERFIELD CONTEST

Solve this riddle, then write your answer on the back of a Chesterfield pack and drop it in the Chesterfield display in the College Store!

WHO IS IT?

Born in N. Y. State in 1893
At Ham. Col. he won many keys,
Author, Poet, and of Radio fame.
His first and last initials are the same.

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Letters... Cont'd

Last but not least, I hope the student body realizes, as I am sure the I. F. C. realizes, that reform from within is far more desirable than dictated rules and regulations from without. I know of no college or university which enjoys so happy a relationship between the administration and the fraternities as we experience at Hamilton. It would be a great loss if this relationship deteriorated. I am certain that the student body will vigorously support the I. F. C. if it realizes that what is good for the college is also good for the fraternities, and that one cannot have the best interests of Hamilton at heart while advocating activities which might reflect unfavorably on the college.

Otto P. Badenhausen

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Library Dedicates New Study Room To Haggerson '08

The Haggerson Room for Advanced Study was opened on Monday, January 3, 1955. It is located in the library on the third stack level, just off the History Room.

The room was named after Fred H. Haggerson, who graduaed from Hamilton in 1908. Mr. Haggerson was Chairman of the Board of Union Carbon and Carbide, and a Trustee of Hamilton from 1947 until his death in 1952. He was awarded an hon orary L.L.D. degree in 1950.

The purpose of the Haggerson Room for Advanced Study is to accommodate students who are writing term papers and need a large number of books for their work. When the books are not being used they may be stored on shelves in the room. The room will eliminate the necessity of carying a large number of books from the library to the dormitory or fraternity house. Also found in this room is a collection of generally- used reference books.

Any student wishing to use one of the nineteen desks in the Haggerson Room for Advanced Study should make arrangements with Mr. Pilkington in order to get a shelf for his books near his desk.

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'49 Graduate Will Assume Duties As Aide To President

At the beginning of next week, Mr. Herbert Hansen, '49, will assume his duties as the newly - appointed Assistant to President McEwen. In this position, Mr. Hansen will assist in the financial development of the college, along with performing various other services for the President.

Mr. Hansen was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, New Jersey, in 1942, and from 1942-1946 he served with the Army Air Force in Europe, where he had a distinguished combat record. In February, 1946, he entered Hamilton College, and was graduated in 1949. While at Hamilton he was a member of Sigma Phi and during his freshman year he played on the baseball team.

After leaving Hamilton, Mr. Hansen was employed by the Radio Corporation of America in Albany, and later he had a position with radio station WENE in Binghamton.

Mr. Hansen is married and has two children.

Wertimer Teaches Fledglings Rules Of Stock Exchange

Over 75 students and members of the college community assembled in the Chemistry Auditorium on Monday, December 13, at 8:00 p. m., to hear Assistant Professor of Economics Sidney Wertimer speak on *The Stock Market — How It Functions* or *How to Become a Millionaire.* The talk was sponsored by the Economics Club.

Professor Wertimer opened the lecture by pointing out the differences between bonds and stocks. He defined bonds as loans of money to a company, which paid a fixed rate of interest to the holder of the bond.

Prices of bonds can increase or decrease if the company issues a new series of bonds having a lower or higher rate of interest, or if there is an anticipation that the company may expire and become unable to pay the interest on the bonds. Bonds are a very safe investment but usually cost $1000 or more, and are therefore owned by organizations rather than by individuals.

Wertimer advises those who want to earn a million dollars to buy, not sell, stock at low prices, and to sell only when the money received can be used in better investments. He suggests that those who are not too well acquainted with the Stock Market invest at first in such "blue-chip" stocks as General Motors, General Electric, and DuPont.

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OLYMPIC THEATRE

Friday — Wednesday *Carmen Jones* and *The Tour of Queen Elizabeth.*

Thursday—Tuesday *Gang Busters* and *Atomic Kid.*

STANLEY THEATRE

Friday—Thursday *Deep in My Heart,* starring Jose' Ferrer, Walter Pidgeon, Gene and Fred Kelley, and Tony Martin. Also, *Return to Treasure Island.*

UPTOWN THEATRE

Friday— *So This Is Paris,* starring Gloria de Haven and Tony Curtis. Also, *Yellow Mountain.*

Paul TillichNamed Fourth Lecturer In Morron Series

Paul J. Tillich, professor of Philosophy and Religion at Union Theological Seminary, will be the lecturer in the fourth of this year's Sunday night Chapel Forums on February 6. Professor Tillich received an invitation to appear here under the auspices of the John Herschel Morron Lecture Series, and will talk on the series topic: *The Rationality of the Christian Faith.*

Professor Tillich was graduated from the University of Berlin in 1908 and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Breslau. From 1914 to 1918 he was a war chaplain for the German Army. He has been a professor of philosophy and theoat Union Theological Seminary since 1933 and he has recently received an appointment to Harvard Divinity School where he will begin teaching next fall.

Dr. Tillich has written a number of books about religion including *The Shaking of the Foundations* and *The Protestant Era.* His most recent book is *The Courage to Be* which is based on the Terry Lecture series at Yale University.

This year and last, Tillich has been delivering lectures in Scotland as part of the Gifford Lecture Series.

Professor Tillich will join the other four speakers in this lecture series on May 6 for a symposium. Professor Paul Hayner, Chairman of the Religious Program Committee, has stated that he hopes to use the texts of these lectures for a book, with each lecture constituting a chapter and with the symposium serving as a summary chapter.

In commenting on the lecturer, Mr. Hayner stated that Dr. Tillich is "probably the outstanding Protestant theologian today."

Greek Request... Cont'd

abstaining during the preliminary voting.

We are old enough to realize that in this troubled world it is not always possible to settle all injusices and to establish rights of self-determination overnight. But the present British Government is not asking the Cypriotes to wait for stil another year or even ten. It has bluntly stated that the people of Cypress can *never* hope to become free. Can the American people remain indifferent in the face of such disregard for human rights? And if the United States does not exert its normal influence in such vital issues involving human rights, who is there left to take over the moral leadership of the free world?

We may appear to be assuming tat the Cypress issue is crystal clear, at least so far as its ethical merits are concerned. In fact, we are assuming that, and we are convinced that Americans, who are in the habit of looking at facts carefully and objectively, would reach the same conclusion.

The plight of our fellow students in Cypress, who are not free and who struggle under an imposed educational regime intended to dehellenize them, as, for example, through severe restrictions on the study of the Greek language, history and geography, was discussed at length at one of the recent meetings of our Student Council, which represents the one thousand students of Athens College. It is at the request of this Council that I am addressing this letter to you and through you to your fellow students and American youth in general, for whose understanding and support on this important matter we earnestly plead.

I thank you, sir, and remain
Sincerely yours,
Nicolas M. Ebeoglou,
Community of Athens College.
President,the Student

Letzelter Leads Educated Firemen

A Hamilton College Volunteer Fire Department has been formed by John Letzelter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Membership consists of various faculty professors and some men on Letzelter's staff. On the first Tuesday of every month the members get together to discuss new ideas for fire fighting on the Hill and to practice using the fire fighting equipment. Letzelter says that every man in the Department knows how to use all the equipment.

Bill Norris, Jim Overrocker, and Ralph Rooks (Fire Chief) are those of Letzelter's staff who are members of the new Department. Faculty members are: William Park, Sidney Wertimer, Channing Richardson, Donald Potter, Nicholas Gerold, Brewster Gere, Donald Jones, Gregory Batt, and John Mattingly (Assistant Chief).

When asked about his membership in the Department, Channing Richardson replied, "I am proud to serve."

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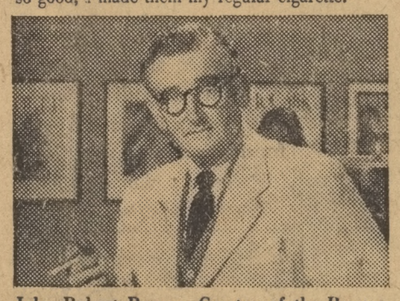

John Robert Powers, Creator of the Powers Girls: "I think L&M's filter is far superior to the others. Great smoke . . . wonderful flavor."

Patricia Morison, Musical Comedy Star: "I love L&M Filters. Never dreamed a filter cigarette could filter so thoroughly, yet taste so good!"

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